Entry List of the Times-News Annual Intercity Marathon Race Grows Daily

ENTRY LIST GROWS INANNUAL MARATHON RACE TO BALTIMORE

Capital Athletes Prepare for Big Race With Cross Country Runners.

BALTIMORE RUNNERS OUTNUMBER LOCALS.

Forty-four Monumental City Hill and Dale Stars to Compete.

The entry list for the twenty-mile intercity Marathon to be held under the joint auspices of The Washington Times and the Baltimore News, from Laurel, Md., to the Munsey Building, in Balti-Md., to the Munsey Building, in Baltimore, on May 11, has gone up in leaps and bounds in the last few days. Athletes from Baltimore have been sending in one or two entries per day, with the result that the grand total is now eighty-two, but two less than the number entered in the classic last year. It was at first thought that the marathoners would be reticent about entering the race, as weather conditions and the fact that the spring has allowed but little chance for road work would keep the list down. Last year

would keep the list down. Last year but eighty-four men started in the but eighty-four men started in the great race. This year, however, the District athletes have become enthused to the point of going out after available athletes to get membership in the two big cross country clubs here, in order to enter them in The Times-News

Has Large Entry.

Washington representatives in the race are for the most part from the Memorial Athletic Club, although the Washington Cross Country Club has a goodly number. Both clubs have been taking more or less long and short runs in preparation for the race on May 11. Every member of the twenty-eight entered from the Memorial A. C. is expected to get into the run to be held next Sunday morning when the team goes on its run to Alexandria. Several of the stars showed up well in the workout held on Tuesday night, when eleven members of the club went into the country for nine miles.

Members of the Memorial A. C. say they will be in condition to take the eighteen-mile run to Alexandria on Sunday and affirm that they have no fear of the poor condition of the roads. They are likely to meet unfavorable conditions on the day of the race if the weather is not good and they all say that the experience will be of the best. The bunch will be led by Campbell.

Bready Registers. Washington Cross Country Club has a

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The thirty-fourth athlete to register his name was Frank P. Bready, of the Fifth Regiment Athletic Association while shortly afterward Frank Hale of the West Pleasure Club was booked. Milton Mauck, of the Harlem Athletic Club, C. W. Bosson, of the Immaculate Conception Lyceum; Joseph Stock, Cross Country Club; F. David Wirth, unattached; Walter E. Leutbacher. Conception Cross Country Club; Cross Country Walter Cross Country Club; Laurence A. Fennelly, unattached; John M. Bach, unattached; Joseph R. Smith, jr., Cross Country Club, and Clifton P. Phipps, of the Baltimore Running Club are those registered to date, and the Baltimore total is now forty-four, while Washington is pressing hard the locals, having the locals of the conditions of the

Ing thirty-eight to its credit.

Of the entries the names of Stock and Smith stand out, for they have been through the race before, and this experience will no doubt stand them in good stead. Clifton Phipps of the Baltimore Running Club is another that will likely be heard from will likely be heard from.

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This is mighty interesting to the promoters, for it indicates that all previous records are likely to fall where entry lists are concerned. The greatest number that ever entered was in the first race, when 129 sent in their blanks. This year there is every indication that this set of figures will be reached, for the race has been announced but a comparatively few days. The athletes are acting wisely by forwarding their names early, as it gives them something definite to work for.

Starts Nineteenth

Season As Pitcher

CLEVELAND, April 19.-Big John Powell, the St. Louis Browns' veteran, is forty-thiree and is just starting his nineteenth year as a baseball pitcher. That means eighteen coats of tan as high and prep schools, as well as thick as sole leather taken on in as Georgetown, Gallaudet, and the Marymany summers and sloughed off in the land Aggies, are expecting to work out winters. John's face as to color runs from a Helen pink in the hotel lobby in the morning to a cerise in opening practice, ending the day he pitchels with a house-afire effect.

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John has been going good so long and steadily that fears are entertained that he eventually will meet the fate of the deacon's chalse. But that is likely to be about the year 1925. John has always been a big asset to a ball club. He was ever so wide of girth that his mere presence narrowed the opportunity for safe hits on the infield. But the veteran also has ever had the artistic finger anid the fine Italian hand at his command along with the brawn at his command along with the brawn and couragel that go with the gentle art putting the hits and runs columns of opposing teams on the hummer.

Willett's Salary Cut \$1,000. It is said that the Detroit club cut

Edgar Willett's salary just \$1,000 this ear as a result of Willett's peculiar ideas about training and such things. Edgar will have to behave this year

Nationals Soon to Commence Lengthy Stay at Home Park

Next week the Nationals will return from Boston for a long stay at the home park. On April 26 they open with the Highlanders and, barring a single day in Philadelphia, May 6, will entertain Capital City bugs until May 23. They will meet successively the Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Naplanders, and Detrolt Tigers. This long home stay at the beginning of the campaign should prove of great benefit to Griffith's Growlers.

Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Rain gods are pecvish.

Prevalence of bad weather all over the country means an abundance of double-headers this season in all leagues, big and little. These bargain affairs are bad for baseball, too, cheapening the sport. When are the avariclous magnates going to learn wisdem?

Al Handiboe a regular now.

Ed Sweeney's absence seems to have broken the Highlanders and now it is rumored that the pitchers have banded ogether to make Street and Williams ook ba don the field in order to force Manager Wolverton to accede to the demands of the catcher. Sounds good. as they say in the classics, but probably is not true. It would mean blacklisting of the pitchers if it could be

"Iteggie" Rawlings suspended?

Connie Mack, manager of the world's hampions, is modest to a degree in speaking of his team's chances to repeat, but his players are more outspoken. They are willing to bet any number of iron men right now that they will land their third successive world's pennant, thus establishing a new record. Well, the Nationals have no chance, so I'm with the Athletics.

Rutherford can swim.

Arlie Latham, the clown of the New York Chants, continues his comic stuff by signing as umpire in the United States League. The veteran probably means to end his baseball existence with one grand guffaw, hence his agreeing to handle the indicator for Uncle Sammers.

High school series begins.

That's some minstrel show due Monday night by the members of the Wash-

eccount. He trained Hack for the bout with Gotch last September.

Dooin is jinx-ridden.

The transportation committee of the American Olympic committee is making no mistake in insuring all passengers on the Finland, chartered to take the athletes and friends over to the games, protection from accident. The Finland will be equipped with enough lifeboats un- and rafts to keep affoat at one time all passengers aboard.

Come on, let's go!

More than one hundred runners will oe the mark for the marathon race given under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association in Boston today. Winners of the event are expected to draw places on the Olympic team. Crowds are expected to see the race, as it is Patriot's Day in that city. De Mar, the Dorchester high school boy, winner of last year's eevnt, will not start.

Now we get Dr. Roller.

Word is received every day of the rogress of the former amateur baseball players now in the minors. Handiboe is the latest to feature, having gained a permanent outfield berth with Savannah. He was tried by the Highlanders last year, but failed on account of light stick work.

Hank Gehring is gone.

Unsettled and rainy weather is holding track athletics in abeyance in the different organizations in the city. The Georgetown, Gallaudet, and the Maryin preparation for the coming spring games. Work on the paths will be delayed for at least a week, according to the ccaches.

Is All-Round Sportsman.

Hans Wagner is a great all-round sportsman. He is a first-class bowler, struggle to pull for Jimmy and his staff a crack shot, a basket ball expert, a hockey player, clever at golf, and he drives his own automobiles with skill, owning four machines. A slouch hat and a soft collar is the Pittsburgh shortstop's swellest make-up, but the boy can still play ball and pull down \$10,000 per for his six months' work.

Game Postponed.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19 .-- The basetween the nines of Harvard and the Naval Academy was called off on ac-count of rain.

Rain Interferes.

PRINCETON, April 19.-Princeton and Dartmouth were unable to get at each other on the diamond here yesterday necuse of rain. It fell intermittently all day, and baseball was out of the question

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BOB THAYER'S BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

They wiggle out and spinsh around-

And then they hit the old rehound,

Or if they finsh, there's still a lack

As per the pitch and the well;

But here's a guy who's atteking back

Or stay put for a breathing spell;

Of something better played from yore;

With more stuff than he had before.

From this allotment Cobb and Crawford led in 1911,

pal in particular, but the chief is conducting a cam-

paign upon his own hook. Batting .625, he is some close

around, 300 points above Cobb and Crawford, combined,

Cobb is a warm weather hitter and will be even later

in starting this spring with a touch of sickness re-

ported. Ty will be forced to travel some this season,

with a late start, against such a field as Jackson,

and almost tied with Larry and Shoeless Joe.

to stay going through the bulk of the race.

Callahan—Batting Average .524.

They don't come back-oh no, oh no-And when they do they soon fade out; They may return a week or so

To seatter soon across the rout; A Has-Been or an Also-Ran They soon re-seek the Vanished Clefts

But here's a bloke-this Callahan-With more stuff than before he left.

Cleveland may have carried stout pennant aspirations until Tom Hughes loomed again with the Senators. with Lajole and Jackson next. The Cobb-Crawford com-Whereat, Napland fans began shifting their dreams to bination still looms as the most powerful, despite Ty's 1913, at which point they hoped Mr. Hughes would be puny start. And it isn't likely that any one else will ready to cease firing. All that Tom needs to stop the nose out Lajoie and Jackson for a clean-up duet. Naps is a regulation ball to pitch over the regulated distance of sixty-two feet.

The Clean-up Legion.

For the benefit of those interested in the leading batting pairs" of the major league clubs, the following statistics might just as well be released for publication. They embrace the batting figures shown to date by

the hardest hitting pairs of baseball in the two circuits:

Batting	Aver	age to Date.	
Cleveland.	.333	White Sex.	.52
Athletics.	.385	Pirates.	
Collins	.333 .600	Donlin	.33
Speaker	.250 .304	Cobb	.11

"Stuffy" McInnes Is

Playing Fast Game

Watch that boy "Stuffy" Me-

Innes in this game today be-

tween the Nationals and the

champs. He was a good first

baseman last year, but he has improved wonderfully over his

1911 form around that first station.

"Stuffy" should give Hal Chase

and Del Gainor the closest kind

of a rub for the honors at first

this season. Just keep your lamps

cinnati United States League team yes-

terday. All during the day players re-

and in the next few days the weeding-

Among the latest to report are Bar-

ten Whelen, a pitcher from St. Louis;

glued on him.

tice sessions.

Players Report to

At the Initial Sack.

the star Senator's form and performance. After that 25 lone inspection he ranked the Washington speed mer-.233 chant as one of the best outfielders of the age. MOTORCYCLISTSHERE TO JOIN IN TOUR

FROM BALTIMORE National Federation May Direct Trip on Four-

By HARRY WARD.

Legged Route.

A number of motorcyclists of this city are planning to join the big motorcycle tour that will start from Baltimore in June. The big success of the United States League Eastern and Western tours to the national meet of the Federation of Ameri-CINCINNATI. April 19. -Manager can Motorcyclists in Buffalo last sumlimmy Barton took held of the Cinmer has caused the federation to change the plans for a 2,000-mile tour to a "four-legged" route to the convention ported to him from different sections of city. According to tentative plans the the country. The roster of the team tourists will convene at Baltimore, Inhas now reached the round numbers, dianapolis Albany and Chicago start on the Northwestern, Northeastout process will be begun. Owing to the ern, Southwestern, and Southeastern poor transportation services, due to tours to the convention city which will new car tracks being laid, Crew's Park, be chosen soon by the directors of the on Price Hill, has been given up, and federation. the Bromley (Ky.) Park recured. Here-

Tourmasters and officials will be apafter all the players will work out on pointed by G. H. Hamilton, president of the federation and inasmuch as it the Kentucky soil. Manager George Rolsen has tendered the use of his fine park free of charge. Jimmy Barof the federation and massinus as it is planned to make the tour purely a pleasure journey, no entry fee will be charged. The riders will wear arm bands and probably the new riding uniforms which are being considered by the federation officials. Every survivor of the tour will be given a medal. ton likes the place, and in the next few days will start the Colts egainst the Vets in the first of the series of prac-

R. C. Smith, president of the Overten Whelen, a pitcher from St. Louis; E. R. Spence, pitcher, Middleport, Ohio; George E. Ramson, infielder, Boston; J. C. Hower, ottcher, Newark, N. J.; H. McClure, second baseman, Huntington, W., Va.; C. Badel, first baseman, Charleston, W., Va.; W. D. Hicks, pitcher, charleston, W., Va.; J. McInvery, infielder, Des Moines, Iowi; W., Dashner, infielder, Point Pleasant, W., Va.; Bob Scheidel, outfielder, Cincinnati, and Harry Crowe, outfielder, of Ironton, Ohio. Red Kline and Ollie Chapman also worked out. Chapman will play in the outfield.

Barton's aggregation will play their lan-Washington Motor Company, who is visiting the Overland factory in Toledo, is expected to return temorics.

Harold N. DeWitt has been appointed receiver of the Pope Automobile Com-

Cornell Announces Football Schedule

will play in the outfield.

Barton's aggregation will play their first game with the Hamilton Kreb team of the K. I.O. League at Hamilton Sunday. The following Sunday game with the Anderson, Ind., team at Anderson, ITHACA, N. Y., April 19 .- The Cornel football schedule for the coming fall was given out today, as follows: will be played.

Business Manager McKinnon is having the work on Hippodrome Park pushed at a rapid rate. The field will be in the best of condition for the opening game September 25. Alleghany at Ithaca; September 28, Colgate at Ithaca; October York University at Ithaca; October 12, New York University at Ithaca; October 19, "Penn" State at Ithaca; October 286, Bucknell at Ithaca; November 2, Willon May 1, with Chicago. Bugs Ray-mond will twirl for the Windy City team. Bugs has a host of friends in this city, who will no doubt be on hand iams at Ithaca: November 9, Dartmouth at Ithaca; November 16, Michigan at Ann Harbor; November 28 (Thanksgiv-ing Day), Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, for the opening combat to see what the erratic slabman looks like in his new regalia. The fans of Covington and Newport, all loyal admirers of Jimmy Barton, are forming rooters' clubs and will be on hand strong for the initial

Has White Hope.

Barton, are forming rooters' clubs and will be on hand strong for the initial struggle to pull for Jimmy and his staff.

Gets a Delehanty.

Jee Delehanty of the famous Delehanty basebull family, has signed to play with the Cleveland team in the United States League. Joe was with Torento in the International League, last year. He will play the outfield.

Harry Wolverton has a white hope in Catcher Appleby, who measures over six feet and weights over 200 pounds. Rube Marquard is said to be in excellent shape, while Christy Matthewson will have to get warmed up for a few weeks to get his arm into shape. Few of the great pitchers amount to anything the first of the year, but the Rube is an exception and such it would seem is Morgan, of the Athletics.

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George McBride Is Making Big Hit As Captain and Coach.

One of the most noticeable things about the Nationals is the new lease of life granted Captain George McBride. Long considered a stellar fielder, he is now hitting the ball and inspiring his teammates with dash and spirit. From a player never heard on the coaching lines, he has become, under the guidance of Manager Griffith, one of the loudestmouthed instructors in the American League. Also, he is a really, truly captain, too, this season, and should have a great year.

Scholastic Series

April 19-Eastern vs. Western. April 23-Tech vs. Central. April 26-Business vs. Western.

April 30-Eastern vs. Tech. May 3-Business vs. Tech. May 7-Western vs. Central. May 10-Eastern vs. Tech.

May 14-Business vs. Central. May 17-Tech vs. Western. May 21-Business vs. Eastern. Umpire-H. Colliflower.

teenth and H streets northwest, at 3 o'clock. Admission-25 cents or by Ath-

Place-Union League Park, Fif-

letic Association cards.

Chief Meyers, of the Giants, isn't hitched with any STARTS TODAY AT UNION LEAGUE PARK

Eastern and Western to Play Baker, Meyers, Wagner, Lajole and Speaker present. His chief trouble will probably be to head off the young-In First of Championer members, such as Jackson, Baker, Milan, Meyers, and Speaker. -Any one of these is liable to get going and ship Contests.

John McGraw has only seen Clyde Milan play in one The annual interhigh school baseball battle, but the Giant chief was deeply impressed with championship series starts today when Eastern plays Western at the Union eague grounds. As in other years each of the high schools has a scheduled game with the others, ten games being played in all, each team play-

ing four games. This series, more than others in recent years, should be of unusual interest to followers of the high schools in view of the fact that no team at present stands prominently in the fore-ground as a champion. Last year's title

ground as a champion. Last year's title games will be well remembered for its tie which brought Tech and Western to an extra game at the close of the season and which was taken by the Manual Trainers.

Dopesters of the high schools have been at a loss to figure the champion at this early date. All of the five schools have played a number of practice games. The batting in most cases has been unusually light and the pitching has been somewhat under the standard of that set last year by Holden, of Western; Boetler, of Central, and Garland, of Tech. Just what the schoolboys are capable of doing in batting in the high school games is a matter which is worrying the coaches.

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With the possible exception of Tech, the other teams are made up to a great extent by green men. All other schools lost heavily by graduation and the failure of stars to return to school. With three of four veterans, all the teams have been experimenting with the idea of getting a combination that could hit.

DOOIN'S CONDITION IS IMPROVING AT NEW YORK HOTE!

Physicians Succeeded In Relieving Player's Pain Last Night.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Charles Dooin, catcher and manager of the Philles, who has been severely several days at the Hotel Somerset here, was better last night. It wasn't until night, nowever, that the physicians who have been attending him succeeded in bringing about a condi-tion which brought relief. Horace Fogel, president of the club, had spe-cialists called in to examine the alling catcher.

His trouble is intestinal, and it was thought for a time that an operation would be necessary.

Wrestlers Interested

In Turner Matches

Two wreatling matches in which Joe Turner, the Washington middleweight, will be seen are promised the local mat followers for the coming week. night Turner will take on Sam Anderson, the Harvard wrestling instructor, These athletes have been trying to arrange a meeting for many months. Anderson defeated Tom Duchesne Wednesday night in two straight falls, and as Duchesne is one of the cleverest athletes whom Turner has defeated, Anderson is entitled to a bout with the Washintgonian.

Dr. Roller has accepted Turner's terms for two falls in forty-five minutes, and Manager Peck has announced that the encounter will be staged at the Gayety in the near future. Roller was defeated in Baltimore last night by

was defeated in Baltimore last night by Americus.
In tonight's engagement nothing but the strangle hold will be barred. Eddie Alnsmith, the popular catcher of the Nationals, has agreed to act as officisf timer, together with Al Machler, and if Pat O'Connor is unable to referee the affair, it is not unlikely that E. Lawrence Phillips will be the third man in the ring.

Higgins Looks Good.

Brooklyn has a new catcher, Higgins, whose throwing arm looks awful-ly good to Bill Dahlen, and whose all-round play suggests that all the catch-ing will not have to fall on Erwin.

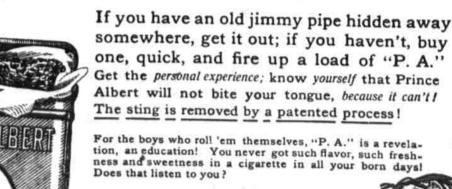
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